

The Cape Weekly Tribune

AND THE CAPE COUNTY HERALD

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER—ABSOLUTELY CLEAN AND FIT FOR ANY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY TO READ

Volume XVI

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MISSOURI, APRIL 3, 1914

Number 14

THE TRIBUNE CONTEST WILL CLOSE ON SATURDAY EVEN- ING, MAY 2, AT 7 O'CLOCK

Ample Time Left for a New Contestant to Enter the Race or
One Who Has Already Entered to Get Busy and Win
One of the Big Prizes of the Contest

ABOUT FIVE WEEKS FOR ACTIVE WORK

A Good Chance for Some Active Person to Pick Up a
Couple Thousand Dollars Worth of Real Estate for Just
a Little Effort on Their Part

THE CONTEST WILL CLOSE ON
SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 2,
AT 7 O'CLOCK.

This gives sufficient time for those
who enter the contest at this time
or even later, if they get right busy,
can easily overtake the leaders as
they now stand in the race.

Three reputable and well-known
citizens will be selected to take entire
charge of the voting on the last day
of the contest and their decision as
to the disposition of the valuable
little farm and handsome piano, shall
be final. A free and clear deed to
the farm will be immediately pre-
sented to the winner upon the de-
cision of the judges and the piano
will also be turned over to the lucky
contestant at the same time.

offer:

The grand prize is a fine profitable
20-acre farm, with residence, barn,
chicken house, pigery, fine orchard
of peaches, plums, cherries, berries,
etc. It is along the line of the C.
G. & N. Railroad, about 100 yards
from a station, and is just north
of the celebrated Cape Girardeau
and Jackson gravel road, the best
road in the county. It is splendidly
located, within sight of 12 families,
near churches, schools, and in a
good neighborhood. It will make a
fine site for a club-house, chicken
raising, and general farming. In
fact it is a good representative
farm and will make a nice home and
bring independence to some lucky
contestant, to whom a free deed will



VIEW TAKEN FROM THE BEAUTIFUL LITTLE 20-ACRE FARM
TO BE GIVEN AWAY

Where under heavens in Cape
Girardeau county can a person go
out and pick up \$1,500 or \$2,000
worth of property easier than by a
little hustling for the next five weeks?
We doubt if there is such a chance.
We fear that many of our friends
do not fully appreciate the big prizes
that the Tribune Publishing Co. are
going to give away in their great
newspaper subscription contest.

As we have said before it's a
big thing and the wide-awake ones
are hustling to the full extent realiz-
ing that right now is the time to
cinch things and even win the valu-
able little farm. The contestants
who make it a point to get as many
subscriptions as possible right now
will have a reserve fund that will
put them on "easy street" during
the strenuous times to come. There
is no candidate in the race whose
lead cannot be overcome by a few
hours' active efforts. Right now is
the best time in the whole contest
to get started in the great race for
the little farm or handsome piano.

We can frankly say that we are
much disappointed in not finding a
number of active and progressive
young men and ladies in the several
towns and on the Rural Routes who
have not as yet made much effort
to secure one of these grand prizes.
There are unusual good chances in
several localities of Cape Girardeau
county to get a lot of subscriptions
and win a prize in this great contest.
Why not get started today. The
contestants are very inactive and
there is really unusual good fields
to work in. With a few hours'
work any contestant from these
localities could easily gain a big
lead and with a little energetic work
between now and the close of the
contest, could cinch the grand prize.
Why not start your race and win
the big prize?

We shall wait a few more days for
the inactive candidates to get busy
and if they do not show some ac-
tivity shall be dropped from the
contest. Do not blame the contest
manager for this action. You have
only yourself to blame if you do not
get into the race and win one of
these valuable prizes.

We will repeat the Tribune's liberal

be presented at the end of this
contest. The second or consolation
prize is a handsome piano, which any
contestant who is fortunate enough
to win it, will be proud to own.

Without going more into detail
today we wish to say: Figure it
out yourself and see if you wouldn't
be making pretty good money if
you devoted your WHOLE time to
securing subscriptions from now on
until the close of the contest.

Now think seriously. Hadn't you
better enter the contest, send for the
necessary printing matter and go
right to work; or if you are already
a contestant, hadn't you better get
busy now and start right in to win.

Go right after a year or more
subscriptions. Remember, if you
have a friend, who is already a sub-
scriber, get him to renew for a
year or two more. The count is
just as great. But the best way is
to go right after new business.
Everyone is going to get their money's
worth by subscribing for The Tribune.
We have improvements under con-
templation that will make the Trib-
une the best paper in Southeast
Missouri. We have come right here
to stay and will give the people of
Cape Girardeau county an up-to-date
progressive newspaper. We want your
patronage and you need us now
and in years to come.

We are on the homestretch and the
suspense as to when the contest will
end has been relieved—Saturday, May
2d, at 7 o'clock in the evening is the
date. While it seems sometime yet
before the gong rings and the verdict
will be announced by the three
disinterested judges as to who will
be the fortunate ones to receive the
valuable little farm and handsome
piano, the contestants who are inter-
ested will find the time is just like
going on a pleasant vacation—it
will all pass too soon.

You cannot tell what the "other
fellow" is going to do in the race.
Every member of the contest must
have enough votes to be sure in his
or her own mind and in the minds
of unbiased friends that he has
enough votes himself to win. This
applies to every contestant, and not
only those high in the race.

Since the coupon running in each

ROBBER SHOT WHILE TRYING TO ESCAPE

Trying to Break in Home of
Mrs. Selma Hurst and
Gets Shot at

WORKING AT BASEMENT

Burglar Fell, But Regained Foot-
ing and Escaped Before Ar-
rival of Officers

A daring attempt of a robber to
enter the home of Mrs. Selma Hirsch
was thwarted Tuesday night at about
12 o'clock, when he was discovered
trying to effect an entrance at the
door of the basement.

Mrs. Hirsch heard the noise and
when she raised the window above,
the marauder became frightened and
started to run. Her son Emil Hirsch
had in the meantime procured a
shot gun and appeared at the window
in time to fire at the fleeing robber
when he was but a short distance
away. He evidently hit the mark
as the man fell at the report of the
gun, and seemed to encounter con-
siderable difficulty in getting to his
feet. However, by the time outside
help had arrived the burglar had
disappeared, and the policeman who
came in response to the telephone
call of Mrs. Hirsch, could find no
trace of him. Neighbors heard the
report of the gun and gathered in
large numbers.

Mrs. Hirsch lives at 1427 Williams
street and this is the second time
that she has had to contend with
housebreakers, which fact can be
accounted for perhaps by the palatial
home being conspicuous on account
of its being removed from the densely
populated section, and being occupied
by a widow with no other protection
than that offered by her young
children. Perhaps the fact that Emil
has developed into a young man who
is able and not afraid to shoot will
serve to slow up the operation of
the fiends who have persistently
annoyed this good woman for so
long. For years some evil minded
wretch has terrorized her by leaving
anonymous letters of a threatening
nature about the premises at night,
and it is supposed that the same
party is the one responsible for the
attempted robbery.

issue of the Tribune has been dis-
continued, the workers have been
concentrating their endeavors for sub-
scriptions and renewals of both the
Daily and Weekly Tribune. Nor
have their effort been wholly in
vain. New yearly subscriptions have
been coming in rapidly. The speed
limit will be broken to smithereens
soon.

The entry list still stands open
for new contestants. There is room
for several, if they are hustlers, even
at this point in the race. We give
fair notice now that the lid will
soon be clamped on, and then it will
be too late to enter. Don't blame
us after the contest is over. We
have given all our friends a fair notice.

It has been said that ever yman
has at least one chance to get in-
dependence in a lifetime. Yours may
come by entering this contest, or if
a contestant, by getting busy now,
and you may be swimming in the
full tide of fortune in a very short
time.

We feel, however, that every mem-
ber of this contest who is at all in-
terested in winning one of these val-
uable prizes, will tighten his belt
another notch and tear into his com-
petitor, in friendly competition, as
never before. There will be some
tall hustling soon. Take our word
for it.

The slogan of this great Tribune
newspaper subscription contest from
now on should be, "Be a live
wire and you won't get stepped
on." Paste that in your hat where
you can see it every day. If you
work like a beaver, success is yours.
Go after the big subscriptions—
a year or more—and land them.
That's what brings in the big votes
and will soon place you ahead of the
procession. Send in the new names
daily.

"Nuf Sed."

Once more we want to say to con-
testants. Work for the next five
weeks for this grand little farm and
it will work for you the rest of your
life.

(Continued on page 7)

TWO PRETTY WOMEN HAVE AWFUL FIGHT

Result of Old Time Love Affair
in Which Victor Again
Proves Supremacy

POUNDED AND KICKED

Separated by Onlookers—Victor
Gives Parting Kick Almost Send-
ing Victim Into Dreamland

That section of the City where
Lorimer and Good Hope intersect,
ordinarily presents a scene of peace-
fulness and quiet never interrupted
by anything more exciting than the
buzzing of an automobile, but un-
expected conditions have arisen which
change the entire aspect. What was
once known as a tranquil residence
section has been transformed into a
bloody battlefield. No doubt if a
Burns detective were to visit the
scene of struggle his efforts would be
rewarded by numerous clues and evi-
dences of conflict in the way of
wisps of hair, patches of cuticle,
shreds of dainty feminine wearing
apparel, and if a dictaphone had
been installed within a block of said
sudden activities, the screeches and
screams recorded would perhaps com-
pare favorably with the music of an
orchestra of saw filers working in
accompaniment to the harmonious
melody emanating from a cat fight.

It was not a cat fight, however.
It was a rough and tumble, tooth and
toe nail physical encounter between
two pretty young women. And from
reports received, it would seem that
the misunderstanding so forcibly
brought out, was the culmination of
a love affair in which the victor for
the affections of the coveted young
man again proved her supremacy
by routing the old time rival in a
test of strength.

The participants in the gladiatorial
event were Mrs. Beredine Smallwood,
formerly Miss Gill, and Miss Grace
Mobrey.

Mrs. Smallwood and her husband
returned Tuesday morning from Port-
land, Ore., and are visiting Mr. and
Mrs. Barney Gill, the parents of
Mrs. Smallwood.

Miss Mobrey is an employee at
the shoe factory and lives near
613 Morgan Oak street.

It seems that the enmity existing
between them had its origin several
years ago when Mr. Smallwood was
paying attention to both, prior to
the time that he made his selection
and married Miss Gill. Immediately
after their marriage about a year
ago the young couple left and never
returned until recently. During all
this time it seems that Miss Mobrey
had nursed a feeling of resentment
against her old time rival, and it is
said that she had from time to time
expressed a determination to admin-
ister a thrashing to her successful com-
petitor at the first opportunity.

They met at about five o'clock
Tuesday afternoon and but little
time was wasted in passing words.
Miss Mobrey threw Mrs. Smallwood
to the ground, but was quickly turned
under and made the recipient of
many scratches and thumps before
passersby ended the struggle by pull-
ing the plucky little married woman
off of her vanquished victim. In her
anger and excitement, it is said
she delivered a vicious kick on the
head of the defeated young woman,
as they were taking her away.
Mrs. Smallwood suffered
no injury as a result of the trouble,
but it is said that Miss Mobrey was
quite seriously hurt, and was con-
veyed to her home in automobile
by Arthur Wielputz and Harvey
Harper.

THE SCHOOL BOARD QUESTION

The letters being published in the
Tribune, pertaining to school board
affairs will no doubt require answers,
as they bring matters to the atten-
tion of the public in such a manner
as to demand reply. The columns of
the Tribune are open to the discus-
sion of Tax Payer and Citizen, are
accorded space in the Tribune for
that purpose.

Practiced Without License.
Chicago, April 1.—Dewitt H. Har-
den, who has practiced law in Chicago
for the last six years, was disbarred
when it was learned that he had never
been admitted to the bar.

VOTER OPPOS- ESSCHULZ AND THILENIUS

Not Pleased With Manner in
Which Candidates Were
Selected

OTHER MEN ARE ELIGIBLE

Expresses Belief That Other Men
are Eligible to Oppose Choice
of Mass Meeting

EDITOR TRIBUNE:—
I have been reading the several
articles in your paper relative to our
public schools and if the workings
of the board have been and are such
as these articles would lead us to
believe, and which have not been
disputed, it is high time that we
voters "sit up and take notice." Do
not think any man ought to be on
the school board who would be so
unscrupulous to use the office to
further the financial interests of
himself and members of his family.
In so doing he loses sight of the
public trust conferred upon him by
the people of the district.

Of course it might be said that it
is now too late to get out any other
candidates to run against Dr. Schultz
and Mr. Thilenius, but will the voters
sit idly by and be content to support
every man for school director who
might be pushed forward and nomi-
nated at a mass meeting lead by
Roberts of the Normal and Bill
Flentje, Ruler of the postoffice and
custodian of the Federal building?
Is it the power of a mass meeting to
dictate who shall and shall not be
candidates for an important public
office? The fact that candidates are
nominated at a mass meeting attended
by not more than one hundred voters
does not bar other good men from
coming forward and offering their
valuable time for the best interests
of the district.

VOTER.

In view of the fact that during
the coming term of the school board
there is to be a great amount of
building done, in which the expendi-
ture of large sums of the people's
money will be entailed, the voters
should not overlook the necessity
of having a member who is not only
qualified but disposed to look after
the work closely and in fact see that
every contracted detail is attended
to minutely. If there is no such man
on the board and none have yet an-
nounced their candidacy, it is the
duty of the people to get busy and
see to it that such a man is entered
in the race and is elected. It has
been suggested that no man is better
qualified for that specific work than
is Dr. W. C. Patton, and as to gen-
eral qualifications it would be hard
to find a better man if he could be
prevailed upon to make the race.

The letter from "Voter" in today's
issue, voices some more dissenting
sentiment on the school board propo-
sition. The columns of the Tribune
are open to all interested parties or
factions in the discussion of the mat-
ter, and the only interest that the
Tribune takes in the matter is the
desire that men of the highest effi-
ciency be selected to fill these impor-
tant positions.

GETS HIS ARM BROKEN

James Poe Falls From Bicycle With Re-
sults Stated Above

James, the 14-year-old son of
Walter Poe, who lives at the corner
of Frederick street and Jefferson ave-
nue, met with a serious accident Tues-
day afternoon at about 3:30 o'clock.
Young Poe and another boy named
Bowman were both riding on one
bicycle along Sprigg street, near
St. Mary's school, when for some
reason they lost their balance and fell
to the paved street. Poe's arm was
broken, and he was taken to his
home where he received attention
from Doctors Walker and Williams.
Young Bowman, who is the son of a
widow lady living on South Fred-
erick street, opposite the Roth Tobac-
co Factory, was not injured.

Eats Dog Heart; Falls Dead.
Chicago, April 1.—"We killed a
dog and fried his heart and ate it;
then he dropped dead," testified Jack
Spears at the inquest over the body
of Fred Voetel. "Death from heart
trouble," reported the coroner's jury.

HUERTA'S SON IS REPORTED TO BE KILLED

Federal Commander Also
Went Insane While Fight-
ing Trenches

ARMISTICE IS DECLARED

British Consul at Torreon Missing—
Was Emissary From Villa Asking
City's Surrender

(WNU News Service.)

Juarez, Mexico, April 1.—Reports
that an armistice is in effect between
Mexican federalists and rebels at Tor-
reon, in order that Gen. Jose Refugio
Velasco, federal commander, may
treat for the surrender of the city to
Gen. Francisco Villa, were virtually
confirmed by officers close to Gen.
Venustiano Carranza, first chief of
the Mexican revolution.

It was impossible to learn from Car-
ranza himself whether the report was
true, but it was stated on high author-
ity that he had received news to that
effect from Villa, who had put the
whole matter up to his chief and
caused a cessation of hostilities while
awaiting the reply. Carranza is said
to have replied to this message, but
what course he outlined is not known.

General Goes Insane.

Gen. Velasco, federal commander at
Torreon, went insane while raging up
and down the trenches at Gomez Pa-
lacio during one of the seven assaults
made by the constitutionalists before
that stronghold was taken, according
to Robert Dorman, staff photographer
of an El Paso newspaper, who reached
El Paso direct from the battlefield.
Federal soldiers were compelled to
overpower their chief and lock him
in a room in a hotel until he had re-
covered his senses.

It was Velasco's absence from the
firing line which caused the circula-
tion of rumors that he had been slain
in battle. His bravery was marked
by everyone at the front and ultimate-
ly his death was looked for by every-
one who believed his courage an un-
necessary exposure to the fire of the
enemy.

Col. Victoriano Huerta, son of the
Mexican dictator, was killed in the
trenches at Gomez Palacio in one of
the earlier attacks, according to fed-
eral prisoners taken by Villa. Col.
Huerta had displayed marked valor,
they declared.

There is considerable apprehension
here over the safety of British Consul
Cummings of Torreon, who, Dorman
says, was sent to Torreon by Villa to
ask Velasco to surrender the city. His
failure to return before Dorman left
had caused a rumor that Velasco had
executed him for coming with such a
communication. This report was wide-
ly credited in the rebel camp, Dorman
said.

OLD ASSOCIATION WILL HAVE NO FAIR

Figuring on Selling Grounds in
Time for Purchaser to Hold
Fair if Desired

THE CITY TO BUY PARK

Losses of Previous Years Causes
Directors to Abandon the Fair
For 1914

There was a meeting of the direc-
tors of the fair association, held
Tuesday afternoon in the First Na-
tional Bank Building. Steps were
taken to dissolve the old Fair Asso-
ciation with a view of disposing of
the fair grounds to the city for a
park, and fair ground purposes if
desired.

It was concluded that the old asso-
ciation would not hold a fair in 1914,
having lost so much money in pre-
vious years and not wishing to incur
further liability to the detriment
and loss of the stockholders.

If the city decides to purchase,
the deal could easily be consummated
by the first of June, thereby giving
plenty of time for the new owners
to hold a fair if they so desire.
They also concluded that in case the
sale was not affected, the Commercial
Club or any other organization so
inclined, could secure the grounds
for the purpose of holding the fair
at a nominal figure.